REAL HOSPITAL FOR N. Y. TROOPS ON THE BORDER

Government Grants \$15,000 to Build Wooden Structure for Sick Men.

SOLDIERS

Compelled to Sleep on Ground While Officers Enjoy Good Quarters,

By Martin Green. (Special Staff Correspondent of The

taken the bikes have returned threat but able to report for routine duty. Nevertheless, the hibse are duty. Nevertheless, the hibse are duty of them have become reconciled to the iong field drills every morning. The unisted men take the stand that they are not professional soldiers; that according to the heart information at hand all danger of a raid from Measurable has passed, and that they should be sent home, leaving the regular army to guard the border.

The question of hardening the militate is bound to create trouble, for the men are beginning to write to their Assemblymen, Benators, district leaders and Congressioner. The enlisted men of the New York militle cannot bring themselves to agree with the principle set forth at division nead-quarters that this is a military camp and if the professional soldiers in charge see fit to march the tree at day through the hot sun carrying a clasgoring burden of equipment on their hocks it is nobody's business.

The militamen are just beginning to realise that they have bound themselves to after to the regular army for three years, and the time for wirepulling at home, with the obligation, has arrived.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING TO FURNISH CHEER FOR TROOPS. Evening World.) M'ALLEN, Tex., July 22.-Although Meers in command of the Bisth Dirision camp professed to be quite proud of the field hospital, which to collection of tents where all but the most seriously ill rest upon blankets and ponchos on the bare ground, the War Department authorities are of the opinion that better accommodations

Col. Terriberry, Chief Medical Officer of the division, received word to-day that \$15,000 had been set aside for the erection of a wooden hospital with foors and screened walls and modern appliances for keeping out flies and dust. The work of erecting the hospital will be started as soon as the plans reach McAllen.

The tents comprising the field hospital were flooded during last night's rainstorm and the forty patients got a thorough soaking. In marked contrast to the condition of the patients was that of officers lodged in dryfloored and screened tents less than fifty yards away.

From the viewpoint of a civilian, the field hospital of this division was diagracefully inadequate, especially in view of the fact that the nearest open base hospital is at San Antonio, about 300 miles away, approximately the distance between New York and Syracuse. On the other hand, the field hospital, from the viewpoint of a military medical officer, is a model of its kind. There will always exist a wide divergence of opinion between the peaceable and the military mind as to what constitutes decency and common mercy in handling sick or wounded soldiers.

SUPPOSED TO BE MERELY A PLACE TO REST.

Theorectically the field hospital is merely a resting point for a patient bound to an adequately fitted hospital for complete treatmnet. It is fitted up according to red tape rule and the equipment should not be sufficient to fill more than the eight transport wagons assigned to the use of the hospital.

In the case of McAllen this camp is rapidly taking on the appearance of a permanent garrison. A hospital serving the needs of 16,000 men in a tropical climate without screens, cots or wooden filoors for the tents is a grotesque institution and the War Department authorities seem to have come to a realization of the

fact.

The inevitable investigators are in are Dr. Thomas Darlington, who is looking after things for the Civic Federation; ex-Senator Mayhew of West-chester, who is finding out things for Gov. Whitman, and Mrs. Alice McKay Relly, empowered by the National Pa-triotic Committee to investigate the camp. Other investigators are ap-proaching from all sides. Dr. Darlington is to make a report to the War Department. The last unit of the Sixth Division reached camp to-day when trains carrying the Twenty-second Engineers of New York reached McAllen. Men and equipment in good shape.

n good shape. Second Lieut. Hans Whalen of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, who was admitted to the First Field Hospital Tuesday night out of his head and with a high temperature, has returned to his command. He was suffering from heat prostration, reinforced by over-indulgence in ice cream, pink soda water and other ice cold refresh-Now that Gen. O'Ryan has put into force a rule prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages, an effort is being made throughout the Sixth Division to discourage the absorption of so-called soft drinks and ice cream. The alleged soda water and oream. The allexed soda water and supposedly innocuous drinks sold down here are manufactured in the vicinity, and the military surgeons say they are as dangerous as beer. The enlisted men have also been warned against over-indulgence in the local water. In time the New York miliwater. In time the New York mili-tiamen bid fair to become brothers to the camel.

LONG HIKES WILL BE KEPT UP TO HARDEN MEN.

An extraordinary victim of dangers of a peaceful camp is Private Nelson A. Clinch of the First Field Hospital, who was thrown from a horse yesterday and sustained a broken right knee and a sprained wrist. He was smiting and cheerful when the regular inspection was made to-day. When inspection was made to-day. When told he was to be sent to the base hospital at San Antonio his first inquiry was how long it would be before he could come back and go to work.

Definite announcement was made to-day that there will be no modificated to the could be no modified. Commissioner John J. Dillon of the first was the could be no modified to the could be no modified. tion of the order requiring the men to State Department of Foods and Martake long hikes in the hot sun, carry-ing full equipment, weighing, accord-ing to official announcement, thirtyeight pounds. The order requiring each regiment to drill three hours and thirty-five minutes each morning will also stand. It has been decided by

Absolutely Removes new Speedway here will be dedicated to-day with a 100-mile derby, prize to-day with a 100-mile derby, prize \$1,000, and a 50-mile dash for a purse of \$1,000. The Speedway has an olled soil proves it. 25cat all druggists. The speedway has an olled soil proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Fear of New York Mothers and Fathers

NISH CHEER FOR TROOPS.

New York sol flers comfortable

becoming general, namely, that they have been "buncoed" by the United States Government into signing for three years as soldiers in the regu-

TWO WIVES CLAIM BODY

One Who Was First Married and

Has Two Children Given

Possession.

mourning was signing papers in the

in a card game at No. 54 James Street

Thursday afternoon, and who she said

the body, because she had two chil-

married De Marco in 1907, seven years

ant's marriage, which was also proved

to the morgue officials by papers she

Another Grazes Head

of the flying bullets, they were saying goodby to their guest when two men

came from the candy store and began

Two hours after the shooting detectives of the Seventh Branch Bureau arrested Anthony Brace,

twenty-four years old, of No. 466

EACH COLD STORAGE EGG

If Removed From the Original

Package, Notice Must Be Borne On Its Shell. Every cold storage egg offered for

sale on and after Sept. 1 in other than the original unbroken packages must

Last winter the department had much

trouble with grocers and delicatessen dealers, who, by cunning arrangement of their cold storage signs, fooled customers into buying cold storage eggs which they believed were fresh inid. The practice got to be so widespread that city people were swindled in that way out of more than \$100,000.

Derby Dedicates Kansas Speedway

IS TO HAVE A LABEL

shooting at each other.

Metropolitan Avenue.

ONE KILLED IN DUEL:

activity of the army and navy

That Next Generation of Children May Be Infant Paralysis Cripples Is Unfounded

Crutches WillaNot Necessarily Be the Pittful Toys of City's Kiddles as Result of Present Epidemic, Is the Message of Hope Brought by Dr. Claude L. Wheeler.

By Marguerite Moners Marshall. What will be the effect of infantile paralysis on the next generation

New York? That is the question which inevitably occurs to one after reading some



of the startling assertions as to the deadly after-effects of the scourge that is now sweeping the city. A circular of information issued by the Health Department declares; "It need only be stated that infantile paralyels has been shown in previous epidemics to have a mortality ranging from 6 to 20 per cent., and that of those who survive, 75 per cent. or more were left more or less permanently erippled." Is the crutch to be the pathetic toy of bables for the

pext few years? Will thousands of little boys and girls be unable to dance, to run, to play ball or tag, even to walk? Have we to expect that any appreciable proportion of the nest generation of young men and women will be handleapped for life by enfeebied muscles and stunted limbs, the deadly parting tokens of poliomys-

The activity of the army and navy Y. M. C. A. in this military district has had an effect opposed to that which actuated the excellent folk who are back of the Y. M. C. A. movement. The Y. M. C. A. has simost completed in the McAilen camp a building of substantial character resembling in general outline a grain elevator in a country town, where it is designed to make the New York soil liers comfortable. For the sake of the anxious mothers and fathers, I took these questions to Dr. Claude L. Wheeler, editor of the New York Medical Journal. And his answer is an effective antidote to the poison of panic fear which is sceping through the arteries of this city just now. New York sol flers comfortable.

With the natural perversity of men who cannot appreciate what is being accomplished in their behalf because they have not asked for special privileges in Texas, the New York militiamen look upon the Y. M. C. A. building with alarm. They think it approximates more strongly than anything they have seen an idea which is becoming general, namely, that they PREDICTS COMPLETE RECOVERY

"The next generation's health and vitality is not going to be imperilled by the current out-break of infantile paralysis," he FOR THE SURVIVORS. said. "There need be no anxiety on that score. It is safe to say that in most of the cases of infantile paralysis in which the patient passes through the acute fever stage there will be practically complete recovery of all the functions of the body, sooner

or later. OF DE MARCO IN MORGUE "You know," Dr. Wheeler contined, "there is nothing new and startling about this disease. I have known of it all my life. There have been hundreds of cases every year. Of course the suddenness with which it seizes a child makes it a terror-inspiring thing. A youngster may go to bed at night apparently perfectcity morgue early to-day, preparatory ly well and wake up in the morning

to taking possession of the body of unable to stand. "But there is instance after in-Joseph De Marco, who was murdered stance in which a child who passes out of the fever with-apparentlyone or both arms or legs completely was her husband, another young paralyzed, is in perfect health a few woman also in mourning entered and months or years after the seizure. claimed De Marco's body as that of As I said, we have been having many, many cases in our large communities. The morgue officials subsequently Yet how few cripples we observe on gave the latter claimant possession of parison with the number of the popudren and papers showing she had lation! I see no reason for any great permanent increase in New York's inprior to the date of the first claimvalided children because of the pres-

"In his address at the Academy of Medicine the other night Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute conces to the disablement caused by the disease. He said: 'Of those who survive, a part make complete recoveries, in which no crippling whatever remains. This number is State Chairman Walter A. Johnson. abortive cases, but also a consider-Chapagas & Karopoulos, No. 397 Grand
i reet, Williamsburg, early to-day,
ended in the death of Matteo
Lavincio of No. 517 Second Averue, Manhattan, and probably recovery from the paralysis may oc-cur is very great. In many in-stances the residue of paralysis may Herman, twenty-six, of No. 492 Herman, twenty-six, of No. 492 be so small as not seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously to hamper the life activities of the instruction of the seriously the seri bullet while saying good night to three young wom ... across the street.

The young women who witnessed the shooting are Misses Ressie, Sarah and Cella Hyet. According to Miss process which extends over a long bullet while saying good night to Sarah, whose head was grazed by one

period of time, that is, over months and even years.

"'So that even a severely paralyzed child who has made little recovery of function by the time the acute stage of the disease is over may go on gaining for weeks, months and even years until in the end he has regained a large part of his losses. Fortunately, only a very small number of the attacked are left severely and helplessly crippled. Lamentable as it is that even one shall be so affected, it is nevertheless a reassurance to know that so many recover altogether and so much of what appears to be permanent paralysis disappears in time."

FREE ADVICE FOR THE PARENTS eriod of time, that is, over months

FREE ADVICE FOR THE PARENTS OF CRIPPLES. "Then even if a child is brought home from the hospital unable to walk or use its hands, the parents need not despair of its future?" I

"Most certainly not," said Dr. the original unbroken packages must wheeler. "There should be no de-have "cold storage" on its shell in plain spairing thoughts for several years at letters at least an eighth of an inch the least. I suppose there will be a certain number of crutches in tem-porary use, but there will be no neces-sity for building large homes to take care of an influx of permanently help-less children, or any enterprise of similar nature."

"What treatment is most helpful in

"What treatment is most helpful in curing the paralysis?" I inquired. "Massage is good," said Dr. Wheeler, "and electrical treatment. The injured limb should be well rubbed every night and protected from the cold. Since the disease centres in the spine any of the four limbs are likely to be affected. But not all the muscles are paralyzed, only certain ones. And the child should be encouraged to exercise as much as possible. That helps the affected mail robbery on the ferryhoat Wilkeabarre, Feb. 29 last. Quigley lim 2.600 ball, which each furnished.

Folicemen William J. Enright and David J. Foley, already under bail on perplay indictments, were directed to appear before Judge Mulqueen, Monday, to pleaded guilty to attempting to distribute the results obtained and the spirit Wilkeabarre, Feb. 29 last. Quigley lim 2.600 ball, which each furnished.

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BULL MOOSE CHIEFS | IDENTITY OF CLERK LOCK HORNS OVER HUGHES SUPPORT

Threat of Court Action May Not Stop Endorsement-Colby Scores Rivals.

SYRACUSE, July 22. - With the anti-Hughes forces making threats of appealing to the courts if Charles E. Hughes is indorsed for the Presievidently victorious Perkins faction, all indications are for a lively session of the Progressive State Committee to-day.

There appears to be little chance for indorsement of Judge Scabury as a Democratic candidate, although it is being hinted that a resolution asking him to enter the Progressive pri-

If the Seabury resolution is introduced it is expected it will be voted defalcations he will be arrested. down. It is uncertain what will beto Gov. Whitman.

Among the Moose leaders here are Young Man Is Hit by a Stray Bullet greater than is usually supposed, because it includes not only the relacuse of allest of Superintendent of Insurance; Virgil of Girl.

A revolver battle on the sidewalk in front of the confectionery store of Changes & Karanaulas No. 227 Grand

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In front of the confectionery store of Changes & Chan ly after his arrival Colby issued the the shortage cared to discuss the matfollowing statement:

To find on my arrival this morning in more and to the shorting cared to discuss the manifest of the morning in more of the morning in the morning in more of the morning in morning in morning in more of the morning in mornin

connection with police regulatior of disorderly resorts, were arraigned before
Judge Mulqueen to-day and held for trial
in \$2.500 ball, which each furnished.
Policemen William J. Enrigat and David J. Foley, already under ball on perjury indictments, were directed to appear before Judge Mulqueen, Monday, to
plead to bribery indictments.

The jury recommended elemency for
Benson and Windler on the theory
that they were but the tools of Quigiey. The latter was given the light
sentence because he became a Government witness.

Overdess of Headache Care Kills



Dr CLAUDE L. WHEELER.

BANK CONCEALS WHO TOOK \$75,000

Coal and Iron National Gives Embezzler Chance to Repay Shortage.

Officials of the Coal and Iron Na tional Bank to-day refused to reveal the name of the clerk, who, it was reported last night, embersied a large amount of money.

The work of checking up the books dency as their last stand against the of the employee has been completed and President John T. Sproull announced the defalcation would not exceed \$75,000.

The clerk, whose shortage was discovered when he attempted to resign last month, is under the constant mary will be offered. But this plan detective agency, and unless he can is being given only the feeblest sup- prove to the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, which went his bond, that he can make good his

come of a similar resolution in regard ing cierk, who was employed in the receiving teller's department, on June In spite of Chairman John J. O'Con- 20. On that date the young man tenwas especially hopeful in his refer- nell's prediction of court proceedings dered his resignation, giving no definite reason for ending his services of twelve years.

Mr. Sproull and his fellow officers State Chairman Walter A. Johnson, in the bank have been inclined to be lenient with the young man. In the event, however, that th A. Kellogg of Watertown, Lucius faulter cannot make good his arrest cymbals, is a seven-year-old Sousa.

ter in detail.

PARALYSIS MOVIES MANY CITIES BAR AROUSE CHEERS AT ALL N. Y. CHILDREN ROCKAWAY BEACH IN FEAR OF PLAGUE

Hundreds See Evening World's Some Steamer Lines Refuse to Pictures and Are Told How to Fight Plague.

BOYS' BAND SERENADES.

Exhibit of Great Value to Community, Says Head of the Sanitation Committee.

Rockaway Beach last night saw the anti-infantile paralysis moving pletures of The Evening World, and the people of Arverne, Hammele and Beaside added their hearty applause to the general approbation of the effort to educate Greater New York, not only to the dangers of the epidemic, but in methods of preventing the disease. The entrance of the Mack motor truck into the pleasure provinces of the beach was like a triumphal entry of the days of old. The people had been notified by posters and by the local papers that The Evening World-Untversal Film Company's pictures were to be presented and they gathered at the centres selected by the Rockaway Beach Sanitation Committee for the

Dr. G. Hamburger, President of the Committee, had arranged with The later. Evening Work, for the presentation. and the people of Rockaway Reach arose to the occasion. They showed helr appreciation of the pictures by heir presence and indorsed the campaign with their applause and outspoken expression. The Ambrose Orphan Band of St. Malachy's Home of Rockaway Park volunteered its services and led a procession, of which the Mack motor truck was the centre. flanked by automobiles carrying leading citizens of the various towns and representatives of The Evening World, the Universal Film Company and the International Motor Truck Company, followed by thousands of residents of Rockaway Beach

When at midnight the lights faded from the moving pictures and the exlibition w. , ended, a crowd gathered around the automotite of The Evening World and Universal Film Company representatives and thanked them for the exhibition, while the orphan band, numbering thirty kiddies, screnaded them. That was how the people at the beach showed their appreciation of the work done in their

Little Andrew Kojancie, a membe f the band, with an American flag in his hand, sang a song composed of national airs and at the end of each stanza the band played a march of the North or song of the South, with a final crash of "The Star Spangled Banner," while everybody stood uncovered and gave three cheers for The Evening World.

A great little band is that of the orphan boys of St. Malachy's Home and some of the tooters are tota not more than seven years old. Thomas Goodwin is their leader and distor The Evening World than! a them for their musical appreciation of its e'forts, Rockaway Beach, which boasts more kiddles to the mile than even

and Robert E. Goldman, policemen, formerly on the staff of Inspector Frank
Morris, indicted yesterday for bribery in
connection with police regulation of disorderly resorts, were arraigned before
Judge Mulqueen to-day and held for trial
in 12-560 ball which such furnished.

same institution.

People are only too willing to learn
how to care for themselves, if the
Evening World is well satisfied with
the results obtained and the spirit
wilkesbarre, Feb. 29 last. Quigley
pleaded guilty to attempting to dis-

Take Passengers Under Fifteen Years.

Fear of the infanttle paralysis epidemir has reached such proportions in the territory surrounding Greater New York that it has become next to impossible for parents to find a place where they can go with their children during the hot weather. Everywhere they try to alight from steamer or train they find local health officials or policemen waiting to the her life. form them that there is a quarantine against New York shildren under fifteen years of ago. They are compelled to face about and return to New York or else subject themselves to quarantine conditions.

Not only children, but even adults have found themselves tabooed in certain communities.

Even persons owning country home have found themselves barred. Furniture vans have been held up and searched for hidden children, and many summer colonies have been abandoned because of difficulties placed in the path of colonists. Incoming trains and steamers

brought back hundreds of New Yorkers to-day who had expected to escape from the city until Monday or

The health authorities at Mountain view, N. J., ejected from their summer homes 125 men, women and chilfrom New York and Brooklyn. These mothers stopped bringing their babies people, taken by surprise, had to spend the night in the railroad station. Forty families were affected by the order. Not one person of the 125 showed any symptoms of the epidemie.

Thirty-five children, accompanie by fifteen adults, were brought back to Pler No. 40, North River, at 6.30 o'clock this morning on board the Chester W. Chapin of the New London Line. The parents had tried to take the youngste . out of town yesterday for the week end, but a police man on the dock at New London had turned them back.

The Sound steamers of the New Haven Steamship Company are taking children of all ages aboard, but the parents are warned that Bridgeport, Conn., will not allow children under fifteen years old to land there. Some of the other Sound liners are

not receiving children under fifteen. Inspectors at railroads and high ways leading into Paterson are sending back all children from Greater New York. Children bound for Rhode Island who have to change cars at New London are being put in charge ably, and in many cases so much betof Rhode Island health inspectors and quarantined if allowed to go on to number of them are certain to be retheir destinations. Norwalk is closed to all New York children.

Irvington has been quarantined, At Peckskill an excursion of the Sons of day by Sir Rider Haggard, the Eng-Veterans to Coney Island was called lish writer, just before he sailed on off after thousands of tickets had been the American liner St. Louis. He sold to children. In Yonkers another reached the steamship at the last min-

reported in New Rochelle. Fifteen new cases were reported in New Jersey, nine of them in New- pices of the Royal Colonial Institute, ark. At New Brunswich the Ferrar its purpose being to ascertain what Agarchist colony was placed under the English colonies had to offer in atrict quarantine following the discovery of a case of paralysis in a will find themselves without jobs at



NURSE WHO TREATED ITALIAN BABIES CETS BLACK HAND THREAT

We Will Kill You Like Dog," Says Letter to Brooklyn Woman,

Too ignorant to appreciate what chie was doing for them, some of Italians in the neighborhood of baby eliate in Public School Na. 91. Albany Avenus and Maple Street lirocklyn, yesterday sent a Black Hand letter to Mrs. Anna Henry of No. 1119 Nostrand Avenue, the nurve in charge of the clinic, threatening

of infantile paralysis in the dis and also reported a number of hos which were unequitary. The letter, evidently written

blood, read: "Dear Miss Hanry, Nurse: If you

report any more of our babies to the Board of Health we will kill you and nobody will know what happened to you. Keep off our street and don't report our homes and we will do yet no harm.

and dagger, and scrawled at the bottom of the sheet were the words: "We will kill you like a dog."

Mrs. Henry reported the letter to tectives Owens and Wackerley were put on the case.

Mrs. Henry, with Dr. Harry E. Bills of the Memorial Dispensary, has been treating about 100 babies a day and when she asked the reason some of the mothers replied:

"You'll poison them. If you find they are sick you will send them to the hospital and they will die any-

In one house which Mrs. Henry re ported four families and four male parders were living in nine rooms Two infants were ill in the house. Mrs. Henry was packing to move from her home with her children today, but said she would continue her

given police protection. WOMEN TO REPLACE MEN, SAYS SIR RIDER HAGGARD

work at the clinic so long as she was

Perform Work Better for Less Pay in England and Soldiers Must Seek Colonies,

"Women of England who have been called to take the places in industrial life of the men who joined the colors have performed these tasks so accept ter and for less money, that a large tained in their present positions when

the war ends." This was the statement made towhich began last February. The journey was undertaken under the aus-

the close of the war. child from New York. In the school are about forty children. One new case was reported in Jersey City and two in Rutherford.

Hoboken continues to enforce a rigid guarantine. Officers went to the Xunt of stopping delivery wagons and informing the drivers they would have to get health certificates.

Dr. Charles E. Banks made public letter agent out by the Jersey Con-

30 Minutes to Your Shore Dinner

And such a shore dinner! Sea-food fresh from the water, fresh vegetables that fairly melt in your mouth. And the place! A broad, open verands overlooking the ocean; cool, tingling breezes sharpening your appetite; a spot restful, quiet; delightful after the city's noise and crowds. In the city, but not of it; conve-nient, yet set apart. Come to-night to Brighton; then you'll come again!

BRIGHTON BEACH HOTEL

1.50 Shore Dinner, 12 to 8.30 P. M. \$1.00 Table d'Hote, 6 to 8 P. M.

LOVENA and GADESKOFF.

The COLASANTO PRINCE HEAD RIGO with his Original Orpey Orchestes, MAGDA DAHL, Prima Demas, ALBERT FRANCIS WADE, Venatile Bartises, M. BASY'S Dancing Orchestra

Dinner to him head to him head to he